



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Chinese interests have established air-mail and passenger services linking Chungking, China, with Rangoon, Burma.

The Treachery Act providing the death penalty for certain acts against the public or assisting the enemy, was passed by the senate.

The British Red Cross has sent a gift of more than 30,000 pounds of sugar to the British Red Cross the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Establishment of air mail service between the United States and New Zealand completed the last link of an around-the-world service by way of Australia.

Gribell Brewer, pioneer in British aviation, who represented the nation in four balloon races between 1906 and 1922, has been elected president of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

Lord Beaverbrook minister for aircraft production, announced that the public has contributed approximately \$9,165,888 to buy warplanes for Britain.

During Savings Week 185 children of the senior school in Leiston, England, contributed £585 (\$2,603), an average of more than £3 (\$13.35) a head.

Kenneth A. McLeod, 81-year-old Edmonton contractor, who walked beside an ox-drawn Red River cart from Winnipeg to Edmonton in 1881 and became one of Alberta's prominent businessmen, died at his home in Vancouver.

Save Scrap Metal

Easterners Put Forth Many Efforts To Further War Aid

Scrap metal—anything from German helmet trophies of the first Great War to the tin foil from cigarettes—is being collected and sold for the Red Cross; children are putting on "circuses" and garage theatricals for ambulance funds; women are giving war savings stamps as bridge prizes; men are holding wrestling matches to help the cause—Ontario continues to be a hive of bustling win-the-war activity.

In Kitchener the city council endorsed a suggestion that truck owners be encouraged to give soldiers in camp at Stratford transportation home for weekends. Motorists generally are generous in giving "lifts" to men in military uniforms.

Hamilton Boy Scouts collected a vast quantity of scrap, sold it to manufacturers for \$700 and gave that money to the Red Cross and the same guard.

A "Save Your Scrap League" was formed in Toronto and the movement was spreading to many places during the last weeks.

Women of Port Credit held a series of "canning bees" and were well on their way to supplying nearly 8,000 tins of strawberry jam to soldiers in Britain.

Won His Case

Now comes a man who brought suit against a tennis club because its members were forever hammering balls into his yard. Charging it "caused substantial discomfort and inconveniences," C. M. DeYoung went to court in Halifax, N.S., with his case—and won it. He was awarded damages of \$100.

MICKIE SAYS—

A BUNCH OF SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THIS NEWSPAPER EXPIRE EVERY DAY, SO A BUNCH OF READER'S ARE DUE EVERY DAY—PERHAPS YOUR FRIENDS AREN'T PAYING THEM—WE'D SURE APPRECIATE IT IF YOU LOOK AFTER IT!



Know Their Geography

War Has Made Most People More Interested In Maps

To many of us there has come a new interest in maps as a result of the war. Who could have stuck a flag in Narvik, Bevico, or Rethel six months ago? Apart from the experts, who cared whether iron ore came from Norway or Split? Many who had barely heard of Petamo, Haifa, or Famagusta, now weigh up their political and strategic importance as though with the knowledge of years. Memel, Murmansk and Alabanda are names that convey a definite idea. Interest in maps is a logical sequence of war. Out of the conflict between Babylon, Egypt, and Phoenicia came the first map of the known world by Anaximander, the Greek. The victorious Roman legions built roads across the world, and, using these roads as baselines, Strabo, and later Ptolemy, produced the most detailed maps then known. The rise of Islam led to the Crusades. For the first time, Italy, Malta, Cyprus and Palestine became names to capture the imagination of rich and poor alike.

With the Spanish threat to dominate the world of the 16th century came a spate of voyages of discovery by sailors in cockleshell boats. This period saw Mercator at work on his famous chart which became the grandfather of modern maps. Not until science came truly modern—science grows most rapidly—it is less than 40 years ago that maps of Africa showed much of the interior marked "unknown."—Manitarian Guardian

GIRLS' STYLE HAS WAISTBAND

By Anne Adams



This pert frock is designed by Anne Adams to delight the belle-tomorrow. The smart mother-of-the-day will like it too, for its trim wearability and easy "sewability." Make it in one of the sprightly new cotton plaids. Both the front-pointed waist-girdle—a particularly attractive feature—and the points of the flaring skirt are held firmly in place by elasticized lace trim. There are two neckline styles: one square and simple; the other trimmed with a collar which may be turned over. Pockets, bows and lace of ric-rac edging are easy to make. Take your choice of short puffed sleeves or long, full ones. And send for pattern without delay! Size 449 in 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 2½ yards 3½ in fabric and 2½ yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20¢) in coin for pattern and 25¢ for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Temporary Silos

Several kinds of temporary silos can be prepared in a hurry in order to conserve surplus crops and prevent loss of much good feed. Trench silos and pit silos, topped with layers of straw and soil have been used for many centuries; the latest stunt is to use three or four rounds of snow fence lined with roofing or heavy building paper.

Because of the ban on the shipping of goat and sheepskins out of North China farmers there refuse to raise goats and sheep.

British patents protect inventors only in the British Isles and not throughout the Empire. 2871

I Read --- And Write --- For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

Those sidewalk photographers who snap you specially, for a reason, with the typewriter, with, perhaps, a variation. That is to say, instead of giving you a piece of the typewriter, give you a piece of paper on it; and you may give a black-backed paper may be used—paper which will last a long time.

It takes about one minute to take a picture of your photograph. A special camera is used—one with its own dark room attached.

Perhaps these typewriter photographs have not yet begun operation in Canada, either, but they are in use—one with them at Coney Island, by way of example. They charge you only 15¢ for your photograph.

About that big snow cruiser which Admiral Byrd took with him last year—or was it this year?—to the Antarctic, to enable him to traverse the unexplored ice-covered plains of the South Pole. It has not yet been a flop. It weighs 75,000 pounds, and you probably read a lot about it. It is the ship which the ship which caused it to be destined to get through the ice.

It was designed, with implicit confidence in its ability to do its intended job.

It is a 35-year-old old vessel which has monotonous baby to the Antarctic and so himself is able to explain the machine's features.

Remember, however, that the ship is an 18 or 20 inch soft cheese.

And, this cruiser made it through the ice-field, and this covering made it difficult for the great cruiser to get through and over it. But all is not lost, however, for the main train is covered with solidly frozen snow, and it is expected that the cruiser will function as planned and hoped.

This year is the centenary of the death of Nicolo Paganini, the great violinist. Paganini was one of the most famous violinists of all times, not only in the annals of music but also in the entire history of the human race. He revolutionized violin playing. With his magic fiddle he roamed over Europe. When he heard him really believed that he was in league with the devil. One teller of tales about him said:

"...he was once playing 'Witches' Dance last night. I distinctly saw Satan himself standing before him guiding his left hand and his right arm. His Satanic Majesty was in his robes in red, had horns upon his head, and a long hairy tail between his legs."

This story caused uncouth thoughts to go through my mind. Another legend is that his dying wife had with her last breath breathed her soul into his violin and that this enabled him to play with heartrending pathos.

Henry Ernst, the great Austrian violinist, in his youth followed Paganini around on his tours. He made a practical pilgrimage a room in the hotel next to Paganini's, bored holes through the doors in order to watch the great virtuoso practicing.

Put To Queer Use

Britain Can Use Old Love Letters For Cartridge Wads

British government has embarked on a program to make everything—even old love letters for cartridge wads.

Making collection of waste paper and food, bone and metal compulsory, the government took a cue from the enemy countries which have made a specialty of utilizing discarded material.

"We can turn old love letters into cartridge wads, meat bones into explosive, tin into tanks, garden tools into guns and we will do it," declared Supply Minister Herbert Morrison.

Synthetic Rubber

Dr. Gustave Eiffel, nationally known petroleum scientist, asserts that the United States can produce all the rubber it needs from its own oil wells. Potential supply of synthetic rubber is 200,000,000,000 pounds, he says, or nearly 20 times more than the amount of natural rubber used in this country last year.

Fewer Dairy Products

Dairy products produced in Canada in 1939 are estimated to value \$21,719, a decrease of \$3,459,267, or 3.7 per cent., compared with 1938. All provinces registered decline except British Columbia.

The Venezuelan government has reduced the import duties on crude rubber and special cords and fabrics to encourage the establishment of a tire manufacturing plant in that country.

IT'S TRUE!

MICKEY RONEY

WAS RECALLED THE OUTSTANDING 1939 JUVENILE SCREEN STAR, BY

ONE HORNY COLLECTING OLD CAR MAGAZINES,

ONE DATES BACK TO 1910.

By Wiley Pidgin

Mae Rutherford

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Clyde Williams

WHO PLAYS ANDY'S GLAMOUR GIRL

IN MGM'S "ANDY HARDY MEETS HARMONY HOMES"

IN THE NEW HAROLD LEWIS FILM.

Lewis Stone

(LUDGE HARDY)

HAS SPENT FOUR DECADES

ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

HE STARTED IN THE BUSINESS IN MARCH, 1900!

By Wiley Pidgin

Diana Lewis

WHO PLAYS ANDY'S GLAMOUR GIRL

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Fay Holden

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N.Y. News

NEW YORK, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! THAT Fay Holden, the mother of the Hardy Family, and an expert swimmer, has improved her natation by mastering the 'back crawl,'" says Wiley Pidgin.

"She learned it while vacationing in the Bahamas, one of the most

beautiful swimming areas in the world."

"The three fur coats worn by Judy Garland in 'Andy Hardy Meets Double Feature' are the real thing," says Wiley Pidgin.

"An important article of her wardrobe which she purchased entirely on her own judgment . . .

"The engagement ring which will appear on the finger of Constance Parker in 'Andy Hardy Meets Double Feature' is a genuine rose-cut diamond which has been in the family of her husband, Dick Baldwin, for 150 years."

By Wiley Pidgin

Torpedoes Travel Fast

A type of torpedo used by the British and the Royal Canadian Navies

consists of a hollow steel body and an explosive head.

It is cylindrical in shape, 22 feet long and 21 inches

in diameter and weighs over one-and-a-half tons.

It travels at a speed of about 50 miles an hour.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 11

THE WORKS AND THE WORD OF GOD

Golden text: Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my rock, and my redeemer. Psalm 18:14.

Lessons: Psalm 19.

Devotions: reading: Psalm 119: 9-16.

Explanations and Comments:

The Works of God, Psalm 18:1-6. The Heavens declare the glory of God, and the sky (the firmament is thought of as a solid canopy as in Gen. 1:6) proclaims the handiwork of God.

The Works of Man, Psalm 18:7-11.

The Law of Jehovah, the testimony of Jehovah, the precepts of Jehovah, the commandment of Jehovah, the fear of Jehovah, the law which protects us from the handiwork of man, the ordinances of Jehovah are all expressions denoting the Old Testament Scriptures, especially the sacred book which they contain.

The Word of God, Psalm 18:12-16. The Word of God is the power of Jehovah, the precept of Jehovah, the command of Jehovah, the power of Jehovah, the word which protects us from the handiwork of man, the ordinances of Jehovah are all expressions denoting the Old Testament Scriptures, especially the sacred book which they contain.

The Word of Christ, Psalm 18:17-21.

The Word of Christ is the power of Jehovah, the precept of Jehovah, the command of Jehovah, the power of Jehovah, the word which protects us from the handiwork of man, the ordinances of Jehovah are all expressions denoting the New Testament Scriptures, especially the sacred book which they contain.

The Word of the Holy Spirit, Psalm 18:22-27.

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The Word of the Devil, Psalm 18:28-31.

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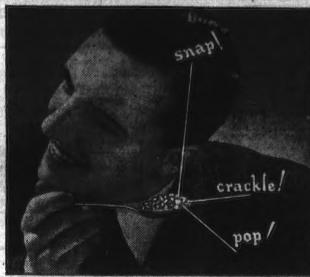
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This breakfast SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

DAD LINDS AM SARI The moment he pours on the milk or cream, he hears Rice Krispies shattering to pieces with their merry crackle-pop-crash. They just *beg* to be eaten. So down-right crisp—and they stay crisp to the very last spoonful!



New thousands now demand POP-CRACKLE-SNAP chorus daily!

All over Canada, children and grownups listen every morning to the cheery song of crispness. Breakfasts are gayer when golden-brown Rice Krispies tumble into family cereal bowls! Tests show that Rice Krispies stay floating for hours in milk or cream. "Rice Krispies" is the trade-mark of the Kellogg Company of Canada, Limited, for its delicious brand of oven-popped rice. Order several packages tomorrow. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

She had not anticipated that it would be Harlow himself who would open the door to her. He wore a black frock coat, the ample skirts of which gave a faint air of a robe. She particularly noted his attire. A large white wing collar and a stiff-looking cravat of heavy black silk, a double-breasted waist-coat across which was looped a heavy golden watch guard—he had the sartorial distinction of a ducal butler and was as much unconscious of his elegance. But the old thrill? • • •

Without realizing her action, she shook her head slowly.

He was a tremendous personality, dominating, masterful, sublimely confident. But he was not god-like. Almost as she felt his eyes upon her, if he had been the Harlow of her mind it is doubtful whether she would have entered the house.

"Most good of you!" He helped her to struggle out of her heavy coat. "And very good of Stebbings! The truth is that my secretary is down with flu and I hate employing people from the agencies."

He opened the door of the library and, entering, stood waiting with the edge of the door in his hand. As she stepped into the library her foot slipped from under her on the highly polished floor and she would have fallen, but he caught her in a grip that was surprisingly fierce. As she recovered she was facing him and she saw something like horror in his eyes—just a glimpse, swift, to come and go.

"This floor is dreadful," he said jerkily. "The men from Herran's should have been here to lay the carpet."

She uttered an incoherent apology for her clumsiness, but he would not listen.

"No, no—unless you are used to the trick of walking on it • • •"

His concern was genuine, but he made a characteristic recovery.

"I have a very important letter to write—a most important letter. And I am the worst of writers! Letter is a cruel habit to acquire—the dictator becomes the slave of his typist!"

His attitude might be described as being genially offended. It struck Aileen that he was not at all anxious to impress her. She missed the smirk and the touch of ingratiating pomposity with which the middle-aged "minutes."

business man seeks to establish an impression upon the new and pretty stenographer. In a sense he was brusque, though he was always pleasant. She had the feeling of being put in her place—but it was an exact grading—she was in the place she belonged, no higher, no lower.

"You have a book? Good! Will you sit at my table? I belong to the peripatetic school of dictators, comfortable?" Now—"

He gave a name and an address, spelling them carefully. The letter was to a Colonel Harry Mayburgh, who had an office in Wall Street.

"My dear Harry," he began. The dictated words anomaly from here on. Harlow's dictation was a little slow but distinct. He was evidently at a loss for a word, now did he flounder in the morass of parentheses. Toward the end of the letter:

* * * the European situation remains settled and there is every promise of a new and few days. Harry, for one, with many beliefs that so unimportant a matter as the Bonn affair will end the slight friction between France and England and France.

She remembered now reading of the incident. A quarrel between a sous-officer of the French army and a peppery British colonel who had gone to Bonn.

"So unimportant" was the incident; that when a question had been raised in the House of Commons by an inquisitive member, he had been greeted by jeering laughter. It seemed surprising that a man of Harlow's standing should think it worth while to make any reference to the incident.

He stopped here, pinching his chin and gazing down at her abstractedly. She met the pale eyes—was conscious that in some ineffable manner his appearance had undergone a change.

Her pale eyes were dead set; they seemed to have receded, leaving two little wrinkles of flesh to spoil the unmarked smoothness of skin. Perhaps she was mistaken and was seeing now, in a leisurely survey, characteristics which had been overlooked in the shock of meeting him at Fotheringay Mansions.

"I'm the young woman," smiled Alice, who had a soft spot for age.

She grew a little uncomfortable under the silent scrutiny that followed.

"You're a typewriter?"

"A typist—yes. I am Mr. Stebbings's secretary."

Miss Edwin's voice was surprisingly harsh and loud. The sudden change which came to her face was remarkable. Eyes and thin lips opened together in startled surprise.

"Stebbins?" The lawyer? You're come here from him?"

For a second the girl was too startled to reply.

"Yes—Mr. Harlow asked that I be sent; his secretary was ill—"

"Oh—that's it!" Relief unmistakable.

And here it flashed on the girl that this must be Mrs. Harlow—

Leaving to whom reference had been made in the will of the late Miss Mercy Harlow. Perhaps her nerves on edge, the woman received the thought, for she said quickly:

"I am Mrs. Lucy Edwards—Mr. Harlow's housekeeper."

CHAPTER XIII.

Aileen murmured some polite commonplace and wondered what was coming next. Nothing, apparently, for with a quick glance round the room, the woman sauted out, her hands still clasped before her, leaving the girl to her penitence and self-reproach. And these distresses were inevitable. A prying kitchen maid (she told herself), who read her mistress' letters and poked into the mysteries of locked drawers was a pattern of decorum compared with one who had some pretensions to being a lady and yet must inspect the waste paper of a chance employer. She was

of a mind to throw the paper into the fire, but it was natural that she should find excuses for her conduct. And her excuse (stoutly argued and defended to herself) was Jim Carton and the vague familiarity of "Marling."

Minutes passed and then Mr. Harlow came slowly into the room. The door closed with a click behind him and he stood before her on the very spot where Mrs. Edwin had conducted her cold survey.

"My housekeeper came in, didn't she?"

"Yes." She wondered what was coming next.

"My housekeeper"—he spoke slowly—"is the most unbalanced female I have ever known! She is the most suspicious woman I have ever known, and the most annoying woman I am ever likely to know."

His eyes did not leave her face.

(To Be Continued)

One Scheme Failed

Hilter Planned To Upset International Currencies By Forgery

Not the least important among Hitler's crafty schemes to smash the British Empire was the amazing plan to upset international currencies by means of large-scale forgeries. Adolf had an idea that the pens of his counterparts were mightier than Britain's democratic swords.

The Nazi public debt is placed at 41,040,000,000 marks (nearly \$20,000,000,000 at pre-war rates). Forged notes were all traced to one source—Berlin.

But Britain was not caught napping. British scientists had kept one jump ahead of the Nazi forgers. The government secured exclusive use of

a certain new secret material, and promptly used it in the new pound and ten-shilling notes. The weave and composition of the thread running vertically through the notes are a highly graded secret, and make the new issue forger-proof.

In these treasury notes the Bank of England has taken a tip from the Reserve Bank of South Africa in incorporating an unusual anti-forgery device which, among other things, will stop the "pinbanknote" trick, a favorite device in East Asia.

Germany's counterfeiting set the South African police authorities many a troubled sleep, for they were intrigued, sometimes romantic, problems.

But the practice of numbering notes gave the forger his biggest headache, and the presence of duplicate and unissued numbers among notes circulating recently abroad led to both the discovery of Nazi counterfeiting and the issue at short notice of new British notes.

British treasury notes and British coins are acknowledged as symbols of international financial integrity, a fact proved by the royal mint making currency for most of Europe.

Germany, on the other hand, is painfully short of currency. Exaggerator Hitler thought it an excellent device to muscle-in with clever forgeries. But the scheme was short-lived.

It emerged that the British royal mint had an excellent clientele extending from Yugoslavia to Bolivia, and that there are between customers far more ways than one of trapping the wild men of the Wilhemstrasse, who find it increasingly difficult to buy anything anywhere.

New Modernized List

Scale Of Rations Is Scientific In Canadian Forces

Calories, vitamins and all elements beloved of diicians have played an important role in preparing a new scale of rations for the Canadian Military and Air Forces. Plenty of fresh fruits, eggs and milk are contained in the new modernized list.

A committee of scientists and dietetic experts of the National Research Council of Canada provided the new scale upon request of the Department of National Defence.

The new list presents a varied and balanced diet of health-giving foods, in all instances arising from commodities which Canada produces in abundance.

Red Army Goes Swank

Russian generals henceforth will be provided with brilliant, ceremonial field uniforms, distinguished from their former attire by gold buttons, silver and gold braid, shoulder straps and Sam Browne belts, according to a decree published in Moscow.

The following items go to make up

very subdued menu: "Crushed" berries, "mashed" potatoes, "whipped" cream, and "beaten" biscuits.

A quarter million tulips were in full bloom in Leeds, England, parks.

Determining Factors

Events And Will Of People Governs Progress In Democracies

It may be said by some that the wheels of progress in Canada turn slowly since it has taken 30 years for obviously necessary reforms to win their way. In some respects there is ground for criticism, for such measures as health and unemployment insurance, which are not yet in operation here, were adopted in New Zealand and some of the Scandinavian lands over 40 years ago. On the other hand, the passage of legislation in a democracy has to wait until the consent of the majority is won. Unemployment insurance is now here because a generation has grown up that is convinced of its need. This and other reform legislation have come not strictly as party measures, but when all parties were united in their favor. History shows that events and the will of the people are the determining factors in issues such as this.—Toronto Star.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

Cost less

Because...
they have much more
active electric power,
lasting material and
last much longer.

Albert and William Burgess, who
inventors, who have the Burgess
name registered.

HOME SERVICE

EASY TO GIVE YOUR DOG THE PROPER SUMMER CARE



Take These Rules for a Guide

Summer heat waves affect your dog as they do you. But it's not hard to keep your dog healthy and happy all year round even during the different "dog days"—when you know the proper care.

It's always important for a dog to have plenty of fresh, pure drinking water. During a hot spell keep the drinking pan shaded and refilled at least three times a day.

If your dog enjoys swimming let him cool off in any way as often as he likes. But frequently washing with soap is bad for his skin and unnecessary, since doggy odors are not due to perspiration, but to warm dirt under the skin, or to dirt, lack of right grooming and exercise.

In warm weather a full-grown dog should be fed once a day and meat should be fed him in small amounts as well as in winter. A well-balanced diet includes milk and vegetables, but not too many starches.

And don't be alarmed if your dog gains weight. Grass is a natural laxative he may need.

Complete details on the right diet are given in our 32-page booklet, "How to Care for Your Dog." It contains valuable information and aliments; has instructions on grooming, housebreaking, training, teaching clever tricks.

Send today for your copy of "How to Choose and Care for Your Dog" to Home Service Dept., Winton-Pineapple Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

187—"Decorative and Useful Things To Make With Paper."

186—"How to Way Down South."

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing."

172—"Good Phrases for All Occasions."

168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do."

147—"How to Budget and Buy for Better Living."

Kept In Circulation

All Money Collected In Taxes Is Put To Work

The Peterborough Examiner says: The Government does not gather in money and then keep it. One and only reason why a Government takes money from the people is that it wants to spend it, and when it spends the money it is in circulation. That money goes out working rather than remaining in deposit boxes in the form of securities or in banks as deposited.

It means that larger pay rolls will be created, that more people will be working and that fewer will have to ask the relief office for support.

After careful experiments, C. A. Arbutnott, Hayling, Eng., announces that hens produce a larger quantity of eggs when fed sawdust, a 10 per cent mixture over a certain period.

Three 4,000-horsepower Diesel electric locomotives with a top speed of 117 miles per hour are now in service between Chicago and Denver.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women live longer than their mothers. "Lytton & Pinkham's Vegetable Extract" is the secret of long life. It has been used for over 60 years in international trouble. Try this.

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Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the United States and Great Britain, \$1.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business rates, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 9, 1940

CANADA'S FOREST RESOURCES

Canada possesses approximately 25 million acres of forested land capable of producing timber of merchantable size and quality. A little less than one-half of this vast area now bears trees of usable size, the remainder being occupied by young growth. Part of the mature timber is now accessible at present; but it is estimated that the economically accessible areas bear 170,000 million cubic feet of standing timber. Expressed in commercial units, this volume comprises 245,000 million board feet of Douglas plus 1,000 million cords of smaller material suitable for pulpwood, pitprops and fuel. Over three-quarters of the total consists of softwood species, including spruces, pines, true firs, Douglas fir, hemlock, cedar and other kinds.

Two Canadian species are of exceptional value for the construction of aircraft. Sitka spruce, which grows only on the west coast of British Columbia and in two of the northwestern States, has long been recognized as the best available wood for structural components. Yellow birch, found in the eastern provinces, is the preferred species for manufacture of veneers for use in aircraft plywood. Vigorous steps are being taken to ensure that adequate supplies of both these woods will be available as required.

The Canadian lumber industry normally produces between 3,000 and 4,000 million board feet annually, but production can be increased without installation of more machinery. Large volumes of Douglas fir and spruce lumber have been shipped to the United Kingdom since the outbreak of war, and substantial further orders have been placed. Great quantities of pitprops, a relatively new product to the Canadian woodsmen, are being made in the Maritime Provinces to meet the needs of British miners.

The pulp and paper industry of Canada produces a wide variety of wood pulps and papers for domestic use and for export. Its chief product is newsprint paper, the greater part of which is sold in the United States. These exports of newsprint paper are one of the principal sources from which Canada is able to secure the supplies of American dollars vitalized for the purchase of aircraft and other war materials in the neighboring country. In addition to fulfilling its commitments in the United States, the Canadian industry is able to supply substantial quantities of pulps and pates, including newsprints, to the United Kingdom and other parts of the Empire.

Insofar as a reasonable judgment can be made under present conditions, it can be said that the quantities of these products that Canada can supply to the Mother Country for the duration of hostilities are limited mainly by the amount of shipping available for their transportation.

We hear many a middle-age man remark: "I don't want to enlist for home defence; I want to go over there with the boys and have a hand in plugging Hitler direct!"

Nurse (in mental hospital): "There is a man outside who wants to know if any of our men patients escaped lately."

Doctor: "Why does he ask?"

Nurse: "He says somebody has run off with his wife."

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. R. Windrose)

Edmonton, Aug. 8.—The Alberta government's plans for a provincial bank went into discard last Tuesday when the commons committee on banking and commerce recommended to parliament that the bill to incorporate the Alberta bank be thrown out. This was expected in every well-informed quarter, and only Premier Aberhart appeared to have any doubts about the matter. Speaking last Sunday in Calgary, at his prophetic Bible institute, he was reported as saying: "I do not think the Ottawa government would ignore the wishes of 800,000 Alberta citizens."

It would be useless to remind the premier of his usual inaccuracy on public questions, but perhaps some of the people in this province will call to memory that there were not 800,000 votes cast for Social Credit members in the last election, and therefore say that many people wanted a bank to be established, to say the least.

In its report to the commons the committee declared: "It was the opinion that the subject matter of the bill was such that it ought not to be enacted." Only one member voted against adoption of the report, and that was Norman Jaques, New Democracy member for Wetaskiwin.

During the hearings before the banking committee, C. S. Tomkins, the finance department's inspector general of banks, recommended against incorporation of a provincial bank at this time. He said: "It has been a principle of parliament to guard against entrance of the unit or inexperienced in the banking business, to insure that each person seeking a charter should pledge his good faith and should be responsible."

Thus the Aberhart government, having pledged itself to an attempt to establish a provincial bank, was saved from having to plunge the province into a vast and precarious new experiment. It was noted with interest that the present chartered banks offered no opposition whatever to the bill, making not a single complaint against it.

A few days earlier, Hon. C. D. Howe, as minister of munitions and supply, had told the commons of a crisis facing Alberta through its Turner Valley oil industry.

He said that he had been assured previously by the Alberta government that a production of 35,000 barrels a day could always be counted upon in the Valley. His department, through the federal oil controller, arranged new markets for Turner Valley oil and called for a production of 30,000 barrels a day.

It was then discovered that the wells could produce only 27,500 barrels a day; the minister in charge in the provincial government simply told him that he was very sorry, but he had been misinformed. Mr. Howe said: "The result has been that having built up the demand to the higher figure, it is now impossible to supply all customers 100 per cent . . . I understand that the provincial government, which has charge of proration, is delivering from that field the maximum amount possible, which today is between 26,000 and 27,000 barrels per day."

Thus the oil and gasoline supply has been dislocated in western Canada, and Alberta's oil industry placed in a critical position. The reason, it is explained, is that development of new wells has not kept pace with requirements.

It has become known that to maintain Turner Valley production, new wells must be brought into production frequently. But capital has been frightened away; excessive taxation, threats of confiscation or expropriation, and the whole menace of government interference with private enterprise in Alberta during the past three years have combined to discourage new capital from investing in Alberta industry.

Now, Alberta is reaping the result, which was predicted in this newspaper when the provincial government began to meddle with "superfine" the petroleum industry and piled up the taxes and expenses upon it; the government is in peril of finding that

TWELVE O'CLOCK

The following editorial, entitled "Twelve o'clock," appeared in Wednesday's issue of the New York Times:

It is a soul stirring tribute from a neutral nation that will fill the hearts of all Britons with a deep sense of gratitude to the writer of the lines and to the nation that inspired them. It is twelve o'clock in London. Hitler has spoken and Lord Halifax has replied. There is no more to be said.

Or is there? Is in the tongue of Chaucer, of Shakespeare, of Milton, of the King James' translation of the Scriptures, of Keats, of Shelley, to be hereafter, in the British Isles, the dialect of an enslaved race?

Let us try to see clearly. We have to look back a good many centuries to find the beginnings of English liberty. We see it as a rough and obstinate growth, heaving the rich soil under the oaks of lordly estates breaking out in Wat Tyler's time, and in Cromwell's, and in the day of the second James, forcing through the Reform acts, never perfected, never giving up.

We see the spread of democracy and of Empire, side by side, confused and turbulent.

But we see democracy ever marching on.

It is twelve o'clock in London. Not twelve o'clock for Empire—there is no Empire any more.

Not twelve o'clock for the old "dominion over palm and pine." Twelve o'clock for the common people of England, out of whom England's greatest souls have always come; twelve o'clock for all that they are and have been, for all those things which make life worth living for free men.

Twelve o'clock—and the wisest prophet in Christendom cannot say what is to come. The old, old towns of Britain, the hills and cliffs and shores and meadows rich with history, the homes and lives of forty-five million people, the great British traditions of human worth and dignity, the folk sayings, the deep wisdom and long-suffering hopes of a race—that is not being pleased by Hitler, are condemned.

We know little and for a time shall know nothing of this unparalleled spectacle of the nation rising, as by a single impulse, to defend this blessed plot, this earth, this England. From our own shores, we can not see the shadow over ancient gardens, over houses hoary with age, over the graves of our poets and philosophers, and the tombs of martyrs.

We know only that one of the green and lovely cases of civilization in the wilderness of man's time on earth is foully threatened, and that the whole world forevermore will be poorer if it falls.

Worlds falter. There are no phrases for the obscure ambition that attacks, for the magnificent mobilization of a people that defends, unshaken and unafraid.

We can only pray that soon the time will come when the vultures no longer defile the British skies and the cry goes out from John O'Groats to Lands End: "Twelve o'clock and all's well!"—Calgary Herald.

Said one business man to another the other day:

"How are you, today?"
"Quite well, thank you!"
"How do you find business these days?"

"By advertising!"

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

It has at least maintained the goose that laid the golden egg.

During the past week independent members of the legislature joined with the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in protesting the recent decision of the Dominion government in basing the 70-cent pegged price for wheat at Fort William rather than Vancouver. It was stated afterwards that the members had asked for sympathetic consideration of the claims of Alberta farmers for a Vancouver instead of Fort William basis for the pegged grain price.

OIL CANS CONSIDERED DANGEROUS FOR FOOD

It has been brought to the attention of the Dominion department of agriculture that many people are making use of oil cans for the canning of foods.

The use of oil cans for food is considered to be very dangerous practice, since they are made of tinplate, a plating which is almost wholly lead, and very small amounts of lead are poisonous.

Cans made expressly for foods are entirely different and can be bought at a nominal price from hardware stores and mail order houses. Years of research have gone into the manufacture of cans for canning food, with the result that the inside plating is lead free. This is done to make it impossible for foods to become contaminated with lead, and no cans should be used for fruits, vegetables, meats or fish other than those made as food cans.

Oil cans are not food cans and should not be used for any food product.

S. J. Purdy, of the Home Guards, Calgary, was a weekend visitor to his home at Lundbreck.

Mr. H. W. Smith, representing The Credit Protectors Limited (Alberta), was in town from Edmonton this week.

Senator William Smathers, New Jersey Democrat, stated that Henry Ford and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh should pick up the little Iron Crosses given them by Hitler and go back to Germany.

Dr. H. B. Hoar returned the early part of the week from a holiday trip of several weeks.

An optometrist claims that thirteen persons out of every nineteen need glasses. The other six, presumably, are satisfied to drink from the bottle.

In the intermediate baseball playoffs, Coleman on Sunday last took two games from Wrentham with scores of 6-0 and 12-2. The Pucksters were masters of their opponents in pitching, fielding and hitting.

Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War

Canada's Finest!

Seagram's CANADIAN WHISKIES

Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"

Prices for 25 oz.
bottles range
from \$2.85 to \$3.80

N-17A

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



A gun crew of the Royal Canadian Artillery in process of loading an 18-pounder field gun at the Petawawa training camp in Ontario.

Drink MISSION ORANGE Naturally Good

THE FULL FLAVOR OF THE FRESH FRUIT

MISSION BEVERAGES

5¢

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS

M. Sartoris, Prop.

Blairmore, Alta.

"THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND"

There'll always be an "England"—governed by the Scotch, troubled by the Irish, criticized by the Welsh, revered by America, feared by Germany, trusted by mankind, guarded by God.

It is in no spirit of humor that the above is said, though we of the British race are often humorously in our seriousness.

The qualities in "England" (which is really a generic term for the British people at large) may call forth the various attitudes indicated above, but, deep-seated in the minds and hearts of friends and critics is a heaven-born love for that mystical amalgam of race, commonwealth, and domain we know as "England."

It is not a geographical expression, nor is England simply part of an island in the North Atlantic ocean.

It is not merely a group of people living in that island whose shores are laved by the North Sea.

Nor yet is it solely descriptive of the people living within the confines of the British Empire. "England" is not the British and the British are not "England." It is something wider, more far-reaching, more eternal than self or citizens.

England is "the heart of the Eternal" source and custodian of freedom, justice and brotherhood, expressing itself through human beings.

It is that spirit that is "forever England," as one of its poets sang, facing death. The Eternities are enshrined within its structure, making it imperishable and abiding.

"England" is first freedom, man's everlasting portion in the land of the living.

"England" is justice for all mankind, irrespective of color, creed or clime.

"England" is the brotherhood of Man; God's chiefest work. Races and justice; "England" lives the deathless life. Were she capable of death, then would die all of Man's heritage, of freedom, justice, brotherhood.

But because "England" cannot die, then must forever live freedom, justice and brotherhood, however crushed and maligned these attributes of the sons of men in these war-torn days.

What "lives if England die?" may well be asked.

There'll always be an "England," because that inner something which is "England" so difficult to define, so mystical in essence, so real yet so intangible, shall never pass away; in the nature of things it cannot.

Let us vision "England" as the reality she is. "Only the real is permanent; only the permanent is real," said Herbert Spencer.

There'll always be an "England," because she is and remains perpetually, the England—that-is-to-be; without beginning; without end. In the far back time of earth's beginnings, "before the hills in order stood, when the Eternal Voice said, "Let there be light," "England" was in being.

Not rocks and soil, and seams of coal, and hills and valleys, but that impalpable, indefinable, unanalyzable spirit that, born of divine purpose, shapes the destiny of humankind.

Tyranny cannot destroy the finer forces of life.

The British hell of the would-be dictator of the world's life is not heavy enough to stamp out the immortal love of freedom that was created in human hearts when the spiritual entity we know as "England" was born.

Not for nothing is her parliament of free men known as The Mother of Parliaments, for throughout all the world, wherever people seek to live in peace and happiness, men emulate her freedom of speech and the right of the governed to govern themselves, and to hew out their own destiny from the stuff of time.

Love, Unselfishness, Freedom, Justice, Understanding, Tolerance, Human Brotherhood, all united in a Universal Sonship of God—that are "England." "There'll always be an England!"—John M. Roberts, in Canadian Mining Journal.

"MOTHER SHIPTON'S" PROPHECIES

Written by Ursula Shipton, born in England 1488 and died same country in year 1560.

A carriage without horses shall go,
Disaster fill the world with woe;
In London Primrose Hill shall be,
Its center hold a Bishop's See;
Around the world men's thoughts will fly

Quick as the twinkling of an eye,
How waters shall great wonders do;
How strange and yet it shall come true;
Then upside down the world shall be,
And gold found at the root of tree;
Through towering hills proud man shall ride;

No horse or ass move at his side.

Beneath the water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall even talk;
And in the air men shall be seen,

In white and black as well as green;
A great man then shall come and go,
For prophecy declares it so.

In water iron then shall float,
As easy as a wooden boat;
Gold shall be found in stream or stone,

In land that is as yet unknown;
Water and fire shall wonders do,
And England shall admit a Jew.

The Jew that once was held in scorn,
Shall of a Christian then be born;
A house of Glass shall come to pass,

In England—but alas, alas!

A war will follow with the work,
Where dwells the Pagan and the Turk.

The States will look in fiercest strife,
And seek to take each other's life;
When the North shall thus divide the South,

And eagle build in lion's mouth,
Then tax and blood and cruel war,
Shall come to every humble door.

Three times shall sunny, lovely France

Be led to play a bloody dance,

Before the people shall be free

Three tyrant rulers shall see;

Three rulers in succession, be—

Each sprung from different dynasty.

Then, when the fiercest fight is done,
England and France shall be as one;
The British olive next shall twine,
In marriage with the German vine;

Men walk beneath and over streams—
Fulfilled shall be our strangest dreams.

All England's sons that plow the land,
Shall oft be seen with Book in hand—
The poor shall now most wisdom know,
And water wind where corn doth grow;

Great houses stand in fair flung vale,
All covered o'er with snow and hail.

And now a word in uncouth rhyme,
Of what shall be in future time.
For, in those wondrous, far-off days,

The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men, and trousers wear,
And cut off their locks of hair.

They'll ride astride with brazen bow,
As witches do on broomsticks now;

Then love shall die, and marriage cease,

And nations wane as babes decrease;

The wives shall fondle cats and dogs,

And men live much the same as hogs.

In nineteen hundred twenty-six,
Build houses light of straws and sticks;

For then shall mighty wars be planned,

And fire and sword shall sweep the land;

But those who live the century through,

In fear and trembling this will do:

Flees to the mountains and the dens,

To bog and forest and wild fens;

For storms will rage and oceans roar,

When Gabriel stands on sea and shore;

And, as he blows his wondrous horn,

Old worlds shall die and new be born.

Pete wants to know why so many hills on our highways bear the same name, "Danger Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callan, of Cadomin, visited friends in Blairmore and Bellevue on Tuesday and Wednesday, returning from a holiday trip to points west. Lawrence is a son of Mrs. Ross Callan, of Calgary, and the late James M. Callan, of Bellevue.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Little and daughter have returned from their annual vacation.

It is claimed that C.P.R. profits during June were nearly three times as great as in June of 1939.

Apparently it was our God-given right that we should not have a Bank of Alberta. Page Mr. Aberhart!

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carmichael, Margaret and Shirley, left yesterday on annual holiday, to be spent with Mr. Carmichael's mother in Edmonton.

The old rough and torn sidewalk between the Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Alberta at Stavely has been replaced by something better.

If you feel "down in the dumps," just take a run out and see the crops in the Cowley and Pincher Creek districts, particularly the latter. The sight will cheer you up, if nothing else.

Canada could give military training to a million men without impairing industrial output under the new government scheme, said Hon. J. G. Gardiner. Under the plan, every unmarried man between 21 and 45 may be given one month's training.

The capitulation of France to Nazi Germany and the sudden transformation of Great Britain into an armed fortress, necessitates the revamping of the programme of education for Canadian soldiers abroad, Robert England, M.C., M.A., of Winnipeg, overseas director of the Canadian Legion War Services education division, states. Mr. England, who accompanied the First Canadian Division to the United Kingdom, returned to Canada a few days ago to discuss plans for carrying on the Legion's overseas educational services this coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Noel Cox, of Lundbrook, are holidaying at Kootenay Lakes.

Word has been received from His Sustanic Majesty, stating that plans for Hitler's reception are nearing completion.

C.W.N.A. member papers have set the first week of October for the observance of "Newspaper Week" in Canada. This will be the first time that the weekly papers of this country have combined to do a real promotion job on their own behalf. The event will be run in conjunction with the 1939, Alberta held fifth place.

The Natal-Michel Buffaloes took both ends of a double-header in baseball playoffs from Blairmore on Sunday, with scores of 9-5 and 12-7. The series will be resumed on Blairmore grounds on Sunday the 11th.

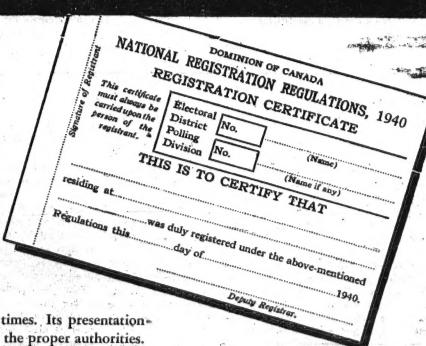
That section of "highway fit for a king" between Pincher Station and Maple Leaf, should be travelled over a few times by the gorgeous limousines of our premier and members of his cabinet. It's really a disgrace and is ruining many a car. As a matter of fact, only two weeks ago a gas tank was shaken off a car by the washboard surface.



SMALL ARMS IN LARGE QUANTITIES

Into a rack go Vickers machine guns at a British small arms factory, and another contribution is made to the torrent of arms produced by Britain's nation-wide 24 hours a day munitions effort.

WHEN YOU REGISTER YOU GET THIS CERTIFICATE



National Registration is a plan to mobilize and direct our human resources—to assist Canada in the present crisis. When you register you will receive a certificate, convenient for card case or pocket—tangible evidence that you have complied with government regulations. It is not only a record for the Government; it is also for your protection. As such, you will be required to carry this card with you at all times. Its presentation can be demanded at any time by the proper authorities.

EVERYONE CAN HELP—To keep the cost of this registration at a minimum the Government is asking the co-operation of all public-minded citizens in the work of registration. You can help by getting in touch with your local registration officials and offering your services.

WHERE TO REGISTER

Registration offices are being set up by electoral districts in the same manner as in the last Dominion election.

Registrants are required to register in the regular polling subdivisions of their own constituencies. But should a registrant be in some other province or district after the regular polling subdivision, Registration Days, he or she may register at any registration office convenient, upon satisfactory explanation to the local deputy registrar.

Penalty for Non-Registration—Failure to register will make any male or female, married or single, over the age of 16 years, liable to a fine not exceeding Two hundred dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding Three months, or to both fine and imprisonment, and moreover a further penalty not exceeding Ten dollars for each day, after the day upon which he should have registered, during which he shall continue to be unregistered.

Published under the authority of HON. JAMES G. GARDINER
Minister of National War Services

Registration Dates
August 19th 20th 21st

GREATER EAST ASIA IS NEW JAPANESE PLAN

Tokyo.—Japan, in a long-planned expansion of foreign policy, announced it intended to create a new order in a "Greater East Asia" with Japan, China and Manchukuo as the central link and that it was resolved to surmount all obstacles, material and spiritual, which might lie in its path.

The announcement of policy was phrased in general terms and did not mention French Indo-China or The Netherlands East Indies. But anticipatory statements had left no doubt that Japan was reaching far past the corner of southeast Asia to form a new sphere of interest under a new cabinet pledged to close co-operation with the army and navy, and that it intended to have Germany and Italy for its friends.

The government's first aim, it was said, would be directed toward settlement of the war in China and ad- vancement of Japanese territorial fortunes "by taking a broad-sighted view of the changes in the international situation and formulating constructive and feasible measures."

The statements clarified the stand of the new government of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, which is dedicated to a strong nationalistic policy and pointed toward a single-party parliament on Fascist lines.

The first statement came from Capt. Yuzuru Ohuma, navy spokesman, regarding the United States embargo on gasoline export.

"Under whatever pretext it might have been taken," he said, "there is no doubt that it represents an anti-Japan move designed to bring economic pressure on Japan and that it constituted an unfriendly act against Japan."

If the United States continues along such lines it is certain to cause international repercussions, though the United States might have fully considered them."

Japan's military operations, he said, would not be affected.

Next was Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's first formal statement of government policy.

"In concert with those friendly powers which are prepared to co-operate with us," he said, "we should strive with courage and determination for the fulfilment of the ideal and heaven-ordained mission of our country—enabling all nations and races each to find its proper place in the world."

Then came a formal government statement of policy. In this, a "new order in Greater East Asia, having for its foundation the solidarity of Japan, Manchukuo and China" was said to be the basic aim of Japan's national policy.

Business As Usual

London Docks At Work Despite German Bombs And Threats

London.—The London docks—biggest in the world—are functioning normally and British officials said the volume of traffic was reduced, not by German bombs or threats, but by the natural imports of war on the world's shipping.

Behind busy city streets just a few miles from the harried shipping lanes of the English channel, cargo ships from the seven seas were loading and unloading as if the war didn't exist, swinging out meat and wool and swinging in manufactured goods.

Gift Has Double Value

Britain Gets Canadian Bacon And Red Cross Gifts Money

London.—The British government has purchased from the Canadian Red Cross in the United Kingdom some 42,000 pounds of bacon which had been sent by the people of Canada as a gift, according to an announcement by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The Red Cross will get the benefit of the money and the United Kingdom will get the benefit of the bacon, said the announcement.

Bread Dearer At Coast

Vancouver.—Bread prices rose one cent a loaf here, as the majority of bakers throughout the city put into effect a price increase they claim was forced upon them by the new federal wheat taxation.

Troops Safely Moved

London.—It was authoritatively learned that not a ship has been sunk or a single life lost through enemy action in the vast movement of troops to and from various parts of the Empire since the war started.

Surplus Will Be Needed

United Kingdom Requires All Foodstuffs Canada Can Spare

Ottawa.—Canada is in a better position than ever before to supply foodstuffs to the United Kingdom and all existing surpluses will be needed "sooner or later," Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of marine and fisheries, told the House of Commons in the course of a review of progress in his various departments. Mr. Gardiner still administers the agriculture department.

Mr. Gardiner said new bacon and pork product agreements would be worked out with the United Kingdom during August. New agreements to aid apple growers in Ontario and British Columbia would be reached.

Wheat imports into the United Kingdom from European countries in peace time about equalled Canadian exports to European countries, Mr. Gardiner said. These sources were now lost to the United Kingdom and the European market had been lost to Canada. There was no reason why Canada should not ill in the needs of the United Kingdom.

Gives Credit To Men

British Captain Awarded Victoria Cross Is Modest Man

London.—Capt. H. M. Ervine Andrews, a red-haired and quietly spoken soldier, was sitting in a restaurant when the radio announced that he had been awarded the Victoria Cross.

Reporters crowded around him, pressing him to relate details of the heroic action that brought him the award, but he declined.

"Afraid I can't tell you anything about that," he said, "but come and have a drink."

Then he proceeded to give all credit to his men, whom he called magnificent and said: "They were the class who really did the job, I only told them what to do."

Capt. Ervine-Andrews and his men had a line for more than 10 hours in face of superior enemy forces in the defense of Dunkirk. Although wounded, he personally shot 17 Germans with his rifle and many more with a machine gun.

Will Meet Requirements

Only Single Men Likely To Be Trained Before 1942

Ottawa.—It is not expected married men will be called up for military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act before the end of next year, according to information here.

Speaking in the House of Commons War Services Minister Gardiner said single men between the ages of 21 and 35 would probably meet the requirements of the department of national defense in the first year. Dependent sons were confirmed in their opinion that married men will not be called in the first year.

Mr. Gardiner said available estimates in advance of registration indicated there were 1,193,000 single men in Canada between the ages of 18 and 44. Of this group a considerable number are already in the army, the air force or the navy, some will prove physically unfit and the calls by age classes will start with 21 years.

Just Advance Guard

Contingent Of South African Troops Now In East Africa

Pretoria.—The contingent of South African troops whose arrival in East Africa was announced officially was described as the advance guard of a "much larger South African army which will go to East Africa."

The men, all volunteers who responded to the call of Gen. Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa and commander-in-chief of all South African forces, were bade farewell by the old soldiers who told them that "you are going north to meet the enemy where he can be found, not where he comes to find you—in your own homes."

Flying Bombers To Britain

An Eastern Canadian Port—Three of Imperial Airways' six long distance flyers were passengers on a liner which docked here from the United Kingdom. The trio will pilot bombers to the United Kingdom from this side of the Atlantic. All destined to discuss their mission.

Question Being Studied

Ottawa.—Committees are studying the question of national insurance for soldiers and their re-establishment after demobilization, and as soon as their reports are available an announcement will be made, Prime Minister Mackenzie told the House of Commons.

Letters For Naval Men

New Mailing Instructions For Certain Ships Have Been Announced

Ottawa.—New mailing instructions for persons forwarding letters or parcels to men serving in certain Canadian naval ships were announced by naval headquarters.

All mail, including parcel post, for personnel serving in H.M.C. ships Assiniboine, Ottawa, Restigouche, Saguenay, St. Laurent, Prince David, Prince Henry and Prince Robert should be addressed to the ship on which the officer or rating is serving, care G.P.O., Ottawa, Canada.

FLEET AIR ARM HAS BEEN DOING VALUABLE WORK

London.—Britain's fleet air arm has established an impressive record of achievement in operations covering a 20-week period. During that time its planes have operated over an area of 8,000,000 square miles without losing a single machine or suffering one casualty.

Entry of Italy into the war and the consequent operations in the Mediterranean have served to emphasize the value of the work of this youngest branch of the senior fighting service.

Considering that the air arm's machines, built to carry heavy bombs and torpedo loads, have to sacrifice speed, their performance in raids upon Trondheim and the French coast when they came up against much faster enemy fighters has been most satisfactory.

The Americans, Hurricanes or Wellingtons of the R.A.F. may be better known to the public, but the Fairey Swordfish and Alacar, the Blackburn Skua and the amphibian "Walrus" machines which are catapulted from British battleships and cruisers, deserve equal fame. The catapult planes have to stand months of battering on the deck of warships, in all weather, and yet be ready for instant flight. They are capable of coming down in a rough sea or of "wadding" ashore, as were, with their wheels let down.

Under existing conditions against the Italian fleet the first function of the carrier's machine is to fly out—perhaps 200 or 300 miles—to spot the enemy. This done, they wireless the enemy's position back to their ship or fly back to it themselves. Perfect aerial navigation requires that the fleet airmen have to find the tiny spot of their carrier's deck hundreds of miles of ocean, and this spot may have moved many miles in any direction since they left it.

Planes are then sent out to attack and, if possible, damage the enemy fleet sufficiently to lessen its speed and make it easier for the British fleet to catch it. After delivering their attack the planes fly back to their carriers. When the fleets ultimately join battle, the planes take off again and act as spotters for artillery fire.

Some occasions the air arm has been operating under the direction of the R.A.F. But it is an integral part of the navy and almost all its personnel are now naval men.

WANTS GIBRALTAR



Recent statement by Generalissimo Franco of Spain does not surprise Britain.

Waits On Navy

Plan For Evacuating British Children Will Be Resumed Soon

London.—An indication that the transfer of British child evacuees to the dominions will be made immediately "naval resources" are available was given by Ronald Cross, minister of shipping, in a radio address.

In paying tribute to the dominions for their various contributions to the war effort, the minister said:

"We have been deeply moved by the generous offers made by the dominions for the children whom we may be able to remove from what I can almost describe as the field of battle."

"There offer proofs of that wonderful open heartedness and will to help which has always characterized you and as soon as we can spare naval resources the children will be sent to accept your hospitality."

Gaining Command Of Air

Britain Will Soon Be Carrying The War Into Germany

Dudley, England.—L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, predicted in a speech that Britain soon will gain command of the air as well as the sea and carry the war into Germany.

"The amazing resources, skill and energy" of the United States, which "if not a belligerent" is something more than a cold disinterested spectator," will be called upon to build up British strength, Mr. Amery said.

"We do not ask her to fight our battle even if we may think that in a sense it is her battle too," he said, "but we look to her to allow us to draw upon her to supplement our material deficiencies."

Russian Paper Banned

Ottawa.—Circulation and distribution in Canada of the Moscow daily newspaper Pravda has been prohibited under the defence of Canada regulations, the national revenue department announced. Pravda is printed in the Russian language.

Used To Full Capacity

Britain Is Taking All War Material Canada Can Produce

London.—Viscount Cadogan, dominions secretary, told the house of lords that Britain is making the fullest use of Canada's capacity to produce war material, whether it be existing facilities or capacity that could come into production prior to January, 1942.

Answering Lord Barnby, who asked "how far the plans for war production in this country have been modified by the policy of increased war production in the Dominion of Canada," Lord Cadogan said a large part of Britain's orders were for specialized munition requirements. They involved an enormous capital outlay for new plant premises or upon adaptation of plant machinery.

Promoting for stimulating of Canadian industry, Lord Barnby said: "I have heard some criticism in the past of Canada's war effort, but it is certain that had the United Kingdom made greater call at an earlier date on her productive capacity, these calls would have been answered and would have inspired Canadians to make still greater efforts."

Certificates Handy Size

Registration Slips Must Be Carried At All Times

Ottawa.—Certificates of registration to be issued by the national war services department are white slips, half-fold size, giving the name and address of the registrant, the date on which he registered, and the name and number of the polling division and electoral district in which he registered.

Printed in English on one side, French on the other, it will also be issued to German or Italian naturalized after Sept. 1, 1922, will be required to register along with enemy aliens. At present such persons are required to register if naturalized after Sept. 1, 1922.

Court hearings on applications for naturalization by enemy aliens should be stopped, the committee stated. No certificates of naturalization are now being issued to German or Italian applicants for citizenship but the committee found confusion was caused by the fact that courts continued to hear applications.

"Your committee is of the opinion that measures should be taken to invest the important step of naturalization with greater solemnity and to impress upon those who apply for the privilege the importance of the obligation which they assume as British subjects," the report said.

Your committee therefore recommends that at the next session of parliament a special committee of the house be appointed to consider and review the law relating to naturalization. Your committee is also of the opinion that the special committee should review as well the law relating to deportation and again consider and review the Defence of Canada regulations."

Building New Elevators

Prairie Storage Space Not Sufficient To Accommodate Grain

Winnipeg.—Construction of new elevators and annexes was being rushed all over the western Canada wheat belt as the new crop year opened.

The buildings, designed to provide storage for 6,000,000 bushels of grain more than can now be handled by prairie storage, will cost approximately \$15,000,000, grain officials here estimated.

They said more than 300 annexes, each holding between 20,000 and 35,000 bushels, and at least 15 new elevators were being built.

Early indications were that every one of the 5,672 country elevators in western Canada would be licensed this year as compared with 5,607 last year.

In Saskatchewan, rural operators were unable to purchase a single bushel of grain as agents of the Canadian wheat board. Instead, delivery was being taken and storage tickets were being issued against it.

Country elevators on July 31 received record deliveries of 1,468,000 bushels of grain, the most marketed in a single day since Nov. 13, 1939.

Gold Cache Suspected

Reason British Naval Patrol Watches French Island Of Martinique

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—A \$250,000,000 cache of gold bars was reported to be the primary reason for British naval patrol of the French island of Martinique.

The island has been watched by British naval units ever since the fall of France, for fear the gold as well as aircraft aboard French ships there might fall into German hands.

Is Still A Member

Ottawa.—Canada has "not decided against discontinuing" as a member of the League of Nations, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons in replying to a question by George Black (Con., Yukon).



Lord Beaverbrook's call for both old and new aluminum pots and pans, brought an astonishing response from the womenfolk. Here are two housewives with their pots and pans on their way to the metal dump at Bethnal Green. These pots and pans will soon turn into Spitfire and Hurricane planes.

The Canadian parliament has adjourned for four months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan, of the Bellevue Inn, are holidaying at the Pacific coast.

A dance under the auspices of the Columbus Club will be held in the Columbus hall on Friday night next, August 16th.

The marriage took place at Calgary on Saturday of Miss Mabel Chamberlain, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, of Calgary, to Donald Harkus, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Coote, of Nanton.

Aliens or any person of German or Italian origin not naturalized before September, 1929, in possession of firearms, explosives or ammunition, must surrender same to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police immediately.

Special Bargain Fares

to
LETHBRIDGE
AND RETURN
\$2.25
from BLAIRMORE
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations
Good Going
AUG. 16 AND 17
Return Until
AUGUST 19

Good in Concessions only. No baggage checked. For additional information and terms apply to your nearest Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War



This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Both for 1 Year **\$8.60**

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta

Miss "Dolly" Evans is enjoying a holiday in camp at Waterton Lakes. Mr. Jack Bannan, of Medicine Hat, is a holiday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bannan here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick Lynch-Staunton of Didsbury, have been visiting with relatives at Pincher Creek.

Alex Morency is supervising the installation of a new waterworks system along the north side of Bellevue's main street.

The R.A.F. are giving Nazi dive bombers lots of opportunity for practice, from which they fail to recover. Seems like a real and final dive.

George McTavish, a local Scot, took a trip to Lethbridge and back by Wednesday's train. His mission was to get a shoe shine. The porter polished George's shoes, but failed to collect the tip. Anyhow, it's the first shoe-shine he has had for three years and ten months.

A Red Cross garden party will be held at the Antelope Ranch (Mr. and Mrs. F. Lynch-Staunton), eight miles north of Lundbreck, on Sunday the 18th, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. There will be competition games, prizes, refreshment booths and tea, as well as the use of the bathing pool.

Every owner of a rifle or shotgun in Canada who has not registered them by September 15th, will be liable to a fine not exceeding \$50 or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding 30 days, or to both. The registration is being carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and certificates of registration will be issued to owners whose possession of such firearms is approved.

Jane: "Are you troubled much by your neighbors with borrowing?"

May: "Yes. They never seem to have a thing I want."

Boarder: "This steak is like a cold day in June—very rare."

Ladylady: "Well, your bill is like a day in March—very unsettled."

Alberta: "Are you troubled much by your neighbors with borrowing?"

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